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There wasn't an expensive article there—no rosewood chairs, cushioned in rich malachite stands, or mosaic lamps, or costly glass vases—only a neat little mahogany tea-table all set with plain blue ware, as shining as the most transparent of gold-veined china could be, and a sober-patterned carpet, which seemed to say, "I know I'm not velvet—I make no pretence—but here I am, and I mean to be as serviceable as possible!" Everything else was just as neat and as plain; and if there had been an solitary grain of dust anywhere within the four walls, it must have pined away and evaporated out of sheer loneliness!

Little Mrs. Wilford fitted busily around in her snug domains, now placing her husband's slippers where they could warm nicely, wondering philosophically why he didn't come; now setting a tiny bouquet of roses and geranium leaves in a small vase in the center of the tea-table—now putting an oblique corner of the snowy cloth into his plummet-exactitude, and now listening, with her pretty petite head against the mantle-shelf, to the merry song of the shining tea-kettle, as it bubbled joyously on the gas-burner, and its liquid lungs—until at length the footsteps clicked below, the key turned and clicked in the door—and he came.

But not alone. There was a good deal of very exorable pride in his manner, as he presented his fair wife to an old school friend whom he had not met for several years, and who was doing a prosperous downtown business.

It had been a casual encounter on Broadway, such as oftentimes happens. They had walked along together, conversing cordially until at length the corner was reached where their paths diverged. But their way was not half said, and in the warmth of his heart Wilford invited his friend "home to tea" with him. Mr. Maynard accepted the offer. Six o'clock was his own fashionable dinner hour; but he did not say so; neither did he mention that his wife was at a matinee, and probably wouldn't be home at present.

And the cordial manner of his friend made him sigh and think of the old times, when he had been so fit to sit down to dinner just as the creeping sunshine reached the "noon mark" on the old kitchen door, and when "supper" wasn't an association of gas lights, champagne, sugar-temple, and spicy game, but a quiet meal, taken just when sunset reddened the crest of the tall poplar trees on the hill! Ah! the good old times!

It was long since he was in such a tiny, unpretending room, as that where he now sat, accepting the cup of fragrant tea from Amy Wilford's dexterous little hand. Yet everything was so bright, so neat, so exquisitely tasteful—the fire glowed so red, and the rosebuds in the vases gave such a refined grace to the little blue tea-service, and the common painted waiter, that he felt at once that he was in the atmosphere of home!

Never missed the silver urn, or the gold-lacquered china of his own stately table; never noticed that his feet did not rest among the velvet crimson shades of his own Wilton carpet; nor perceived the wide difference between Amy's linen collar and shilling delaine, and the Homerton and brocade that his fashionable helpmate wore; but he knew there was some charm here which was lacking at his own hearthstone.

It was a genuine old-fashioned "tea"—hot biscuits, amber preserves, delicate pink shading of dried beef, and cake that would make even a dyspeptic smack his lips. Maynard could not help complimenting the edibles. He didn't get any such at his restaurant where he lunched, and his wife's Irish kitchen corps had an altogether different idea of things.

"I made them myself," said Amy, laughing. "I made them myself."

"Did you?" he looked at her half amused. "I did not know ladies ever employed themselves now-a-days."

"I am a capital cook," said Amy. We are obliged to study economy somewhat, and so I am my own housemaid."

"Then you don't belong to the one-lady sort of ladies, who think it horrible to touch their white fingers to cooking utensils?"

"No, indeed!" she said, opening her blue eyes in astonishment. "It keeps me healthy and happy; and as Charles has to work hard in the store all day, it is only fair that I should do my part."

"I don't," said she, smiling. "I think nothing below me that helps to make my husband happier, or to brighten my home."

It was a simple little saying, but Maynard pondered on it long. Was it the secret of household bliss?

"Oh!" said Amy, laughing. "My Mother and I—Three Illustrations. 'Army Organization.'—General George B. McClellan. 'Brahma's Answer.'—Stoddard. 'Oliver Goldsmith.'—M. Towle; twenty-two illustrations. 'The Living Link.'—Professor James de Mille; three illustrations. 'Slave Hunts in Central Africa.'—'In Honor Bound.'—'The Shadow.'—Thomas Carlyle. 'James Grant Wilson.'—'The Wrong Word.'—'The Defective Clerk.'—Charles D. Dasher. 'Orchestra Music.'—'Recollections of an Old Stager.'—'Editor's Easy Chair.' Four Articles. 'Charles's Drawer.' Twelve columns of facetious and entertaining news. 'Editor's Historical Record.' Twelve paragraphs items. 'Editor's Scientific Record.' Thirteen minor Articles. 'Editor's Literary Record.' Fourteen paragraphs items.

How proud Wilford was of her; how he appealed to her judgment on every occasion! and how fondly his eyes rested on her blooming face!

She wasn't doing crocheted work; she wasn't embroidering like-like mummy; she was just darning her husband's stockings; and as the shining needle gleamed in and out among the lintering